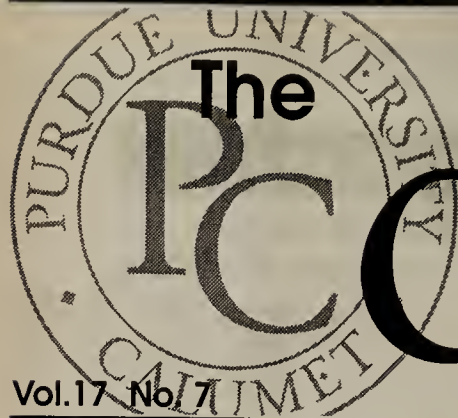




Opinion
Student apathy at
appalling levels

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Nationally ranked
team is too much
for Lady Lakers
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Entertainment
Dynamic duo Chan and
Tucker make "Rush Hour"
worth seeing
See page 8



The Chronicle

Vol. 17 No. 7

Monday, October 5, 1998

Job Fair hosts over 90 employers

STEVE MELCHER
Staff Writer

Once again it's time for the PUC annual Job Fair. Students looking to put that college education to use will want to attend on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"The fair begins at noon and continues to 5 p.m. although most of the action is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.," said Linda Erwin, Director of the Career Development and Placement Department.

The Job Fair will take place in the PER

building gymnasium.

All students, alumni, or the public who desire to attend need to bring a resume. There is no admission fee.

There will be over 90 employers present to speak with people in search of making contacts with such companies as Inland Steel, Amoco Petroleum Products, American Express Financial Advisors, several local banking institutions, and many more. There will be several branches of the Armed

Forces looking for students interested in begin-

ning their career as military officers and enlisted persons.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to gather information about area employers, submit resumes and make initial contact for future job leads," said Erwin.

There will be informal interviews and according to Erwin a great chance to make an impression.

"The majority of employers are looking to fill positions with college graduates, many are looking for entry level man-

agement as well as engineering and computer science skills," said Erwin.

Companies will be hiring in a wide range of fields including, health care and nursing, sales and marketing management, accounting, computer science and information systems, engineering and technology, education, and more.

Many of the employers are returning due to the expected turnout.

For additional information contact the Office of Career Development and Placement at 989-2419 or on their web site at <http://calumet.purdue.edu/cdp/jobfair/invite.htm>.

Annual Job Fair

Where: PER gymnasium
When: Oct. 6, 12-5 p.m.

All who want to attend
need to bring a resume.



Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Professor Nasser Hadian from the University of Thran, Iran came to Purdue Calumet on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Hadian talked about foreign relations between Iran and the United States.

Iranian professor lectures about cultural understanding

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

The lecture, politics principles and persuasion took place in Alumni hall Wednesday, Sept. 30. Nasser Hadian, faculty of Law and Political Science University of Tehran, Iran, presented a lecture about Iranian politics and foreign relations between the United States and Iran, sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and the PUC Department of Communication.

Entitled "Prospects for the Normalization of Political Relationship between Iran and the United States," the lecture discussed the internal political system of Iran. Hadian organized the lecture by discussing the four basic political factions in Iran and explained what each faction believes to be the proper eco-

nomie, political, and social policies that should be followed by the government of Iran. Hadian outlined each faction's political stance. Also mentioned were his thoughts on how the United States should pay attention to each faction and support those factions that are interested in favorable relations with the United States.

"I didn't realize the status of the relationship with the U. S. and Iran."

Amy Scribner,
radio and TV major

Hadian stated his purpose for presenting this talk was to "outline political and intellectual currents in Iran," and to "simplify the picture in Iran." He described each faction in Iran as mod-

ern or traditional, left or right.

He talked about modern and traditional interpretations of Islam and the struggle between these points of view in determining the course of the Iranian government. Modern political factions in Iran are "open to a new interpretation of Islam," according to

See Hadian, Page 3

Polymers displayed at Purdue Calumet library

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

PUC Library Art Gallery offers free art exhibitions to students, staff, and the public. Located inside the PUC library, the gallery is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Every month the art gallery offers a new exhibit. October's exhibit is "Polymers and People," a traveling collection of photographs and informative panels that reviews the history and development of the polymer industry.

Each month from September to May, the gallery presents a different exhibit. Displays come from a wide variety of sources. Professional exhibits on loan from foundations, museums, and local artists, as well as student and faculty presentations, are all publicly displayed in the well-lit environment of the gallery. The gallery is limited to which exhibitions it can show by size

and security factors.

In November, the gallery will present a mixed media exhibit called "The Search for the Eternal" by local artist Lewis Eliou. From Jan. 18, 1998 through Feb. 24, 1999 the gallery will show "Alex Haley: An American Griot." From Feb. 25 to March 31, Chicago artist Sharon Skolnick will exhibit a mixed media presentation that

PUC Library Art Gallery

Every month from September to May, the library presents a different exhibit.

teaches about Native American Culture. In April the gallery

will highlight art from PUC students. Their work will be displayed from April 1 through April 28. From April 29 until May 27, the mixed media exhibit "Funky Abstracts" by East Chicago artist Ismael Nieves will be shown.

Exhibits are selected in order to "appeal to a wide variety of interests," according to Kathryn H. Carpenter, PUC director of library services.

The chosen exhibits reflect various topics such as Black History, Native American culture, science, and abstract graffiti art.

PUC students are encouraged to exhibit their artwork. Students must submit photographs or slides of their art to the library by March in order to be considered for exhibition during the next year. "Submitting art for exhibition is a valuable learning experience if students go through the process," said Barbara Stoddard, secretary to the director of library services.

The gallery was established in 1976 and was called the "Bicentennial Art Gallery" in honor of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. In 1995 the gallery was remodeled and improved lighting was added. The gallery was renamed at that time. Today, the gallery is known as the PUC Library Art Gallery.

To submit your portfolio or get more information about the art gallery, contact Kathryn Carpenter or Barbara Stoddard at 989-2249.

Forbes and Tuckey to be inducted

KIM KINTZ
News Editor

Internationally known PUC educators, Jack Forbes and John Tuckey, will be inducted into the PUC's Hall of Fame on Thursday, Oct. 15.

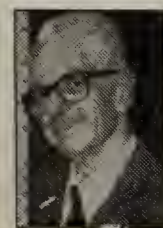
"These are two people who laid the foundation for the growth of PUC, making it a distinguished university in its own right," said Cathrine Murphy, head of the Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, and Statistics.

Jack Forbes taught from 1960 through 1986 in the Purdue University system. Forbes authored four widely-used Macmillan Mathematics textbooks while working with boards of education in many states. Forbes also made over 500 national and international presentations, and wrote approximately 50 scholarly articles about mathematics

and mathematics teaching. It was his work for the Research Council of America, Macmillan textbooks, and the Encyclopedia Britannica Press that earned him the reputation of North America's leading authors of mathematics



Jack Forbes



John Tuckey

textbooks for elementary and high school students.

Forbes developed and implemented the Master's in the Art of Teaching and Master of Science graduate in-service programs. The

See Induct, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Interpreting fall enrollment

In number crunching our fall enrollment data, we find several findings especially encouraging.

Total students

- First and foremost is our total enrollment: 9,335. It represents an increase of 80 students from a year ago. During strong economic times, it has been characteristic at our campus to see enrollment decline. That occurred, it has been reasoned, due to many would-be students opting to interrupt their education—temporarily or otherwise—in order to satisfy greater job-related demands and opportunities.

To be up in student count with our local economy flourishing is a good sign. Chancellor Yackel senses it is indicative of a growing view by local residents that, regardless of the state of our economy, "Education is the key to being viable in our changing society."

Students of color

- Enrollment among Hispanic students (1,146) and African-American students (1,171) is up 9.1 percent and 6.9 percent, respectively.

Overall, our enrollment among students of color is 28 percent. Since most of those students represent the first generation of their family to attend college, we can favorably anticipate, in the years to come, a greater number of Calumet Region residents, not only prepared for the challenges of our fast changing work world, but also committed to instilling that attribute of educational preparation within their families.

For years, Indiana, nationally, and the Calumet Region, within Indiana, have ranked near the bottom in higher education attainment among residents. Increasing enrollment among first generation students goes a long way in reversing that trend, while investing in the long term enrichment of our society.

18-to-30-year-olds

- Some 2.2 percent more 18-to-25-year-olds and 5.9 percent 26-to-30-year-olds are enrolled.

Demographic data from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education has indicated to us that more recent year high school graduates attend Purdue Calumet than any other college or university.

That more 18-to-30-year-old students are attending Purdue Calumet this year during the relatively strong economic climate we enjoy bolsters our status as the college/university of choice among Calumet Region residents.

Academic departments

- Undergraduate enrollment is up in 10 of our 18 academic departments. Particularly noteworthy is that increases are across the board—engineering, management, behavioral sciences, liberal arts and departments of technology.

The message, we believe, is that Purdue Calumet is succeeding in its ongoing quest to offer quality programs that cater to a wide range of interests.

At a glance

around campus

Women's Studies conducts general meeting

All friends of the Women's Studies program are invited to discuss the state of the program and to plan future activities Wednesday, Oct. 7 at noon in SFLC-321. Participants should bring their own lunches. Beverages will be served.

Multicultural Sorority presents informational meeting

Zeta Sigma Chi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. informational meetings will take place Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in SFLC-311 and Thursday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in SFLC-301.

Chemistry Department hosts special seminars

The Chemistry Dept. will host the following lectures:

"Investigation into the Direct Reaction in Aqueous Systems" will be presented by John S. Thayer, University of Cincinnati, Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

"Solvent Extraction of Metal Ions with Alkyl Substituted Diphosphoric Acids" will be presented by Albert Herlinger, Loyola University, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Students interested in graduate chemistry studies should contact J.R. Phillips in GYTE-271 or at 989-2284 and may discuss options for advanced study following the Oct. 8, Oct. 22 or Nov. 19 lectures.

Student Support Services offers reading seminar

Student Support Services will present the seminar, "Getting the Most out of What You Read," Friday, Oct. 9 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Drop-in Center, SFLC-343. Reading and note-taking skills will be discussed.

English Honors Society meets

The English Honors Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and again Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in CLO-265. Both are informative, goal setting meetings that will cover the same agenda. If you are interested in joining the Society, attend either meeting, or call 989-2547 and ask for Lauren or Kim.

BSU hosts poetry reading

The Black Student Union cordially invites students and faculty to a poetry reading taking place Thursday, Oct. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 in SFLC-321.

RHIT 492 offers French regional dinner

Reserve space for a special dinner featuring French cuisine to be served Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in the SFLC Region Room. Price of the dinner is \$13.50 per person. Call Diana Raceina at 989-2319 on Oct. 16 from 8 to 9 a.m. to make reservations. No groups larger than 12.

Ethnic Studies program cosponsors theatrical drama

The theatrical drama "Camp Logan," based on the 1917 courts-martial and execution of 19 Black soldiers, will be presented Friday, Oct. 30 at 6 at the National Guard Armory at 2530 E. 173rd Street in Hammond. Tickets cost \$5 each. For ticket information contact Cynthia at ext. 2401.

Biology club meets

The Biology Club meets the fourth Monday and the second Wednesday of the month at noon in GYTE-18. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at 989-2369.

Head Start XXI offers volunteer opportunities

The Head Start XXI Resource Center is looking for volunteers who would enjoy working to support the growth of young children in Lake and Porter counties. For more information contact the center at 989-3234 or stop in PORT-204.

Student firm offers communications audits

ComSolutions is a consulting firm created by the Problems in Public Relations class at PUC and offers to analyze organizations' strengths and weaknesses to identify areas where communication breaks down. Those interested may leave a voice message at 781-4209.

Women's Studies mentoring program begins

The Women's Studies Program is seeking both students who wish to participate in its new mentoring program and also experienced students, staff and faculty willing to serve as mentors.

Those who are interested or who wish more information can call the Women's Studies Office at 989-2051, and pick up an application from CLO-216, or e-mail Colette Morrow, at morrow@calumet.purdue.edu.

Quote of the week

'A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.'

-Henry David Thoreau
1817-1862

The Chronicle

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Induct

Continued from page 1

Master's of Arts in Teaching provides high school teachers with further mathematics education to help them in the classroom. The Master of Science program is open to students and teachers. It gives them a broad background in graduate level mathematics.

Forbes earned his undergraduate degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, a master's degree from Bradley University, and an honorary doctoral degree in 1987 from PUC. Forbes died in 1995. Since his death, mathematics majors who demonstrate academic ability and financial need can receive a scholarship honored in his memory. "He developed a national reputation for curriculum development," said Murphy.

The second inductee, John Tuckey, an English professor, scholar, and administrator developed a new understanding to the study of the writings of Mark Twain. Dennis Barbour, head of the English and Philosophy Department said, "He made some very significant discoveries about some of Twain's original manuscripts and was respected nationally and internationally."

Tuckey was the first assistant dean of the graduate school, head of the English and Philosophy Department for 25 years, and he also was a professor.

His discoveries of the manuscript of the "Mysterious Stranger" launched him into international fame. Tuckey discovered that the editor of "Mysterious Stranger" had

changed significantly the writings of Twain. This discovery developed into a successful PBS production in 1982. Barbour said, "He was the true definition and embodiment of a scholar while remaining a humble, easy-going person."

In 1985 Tuckey received the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet's Distinguished Service Award. He authored seven books, and many articles concerning the literary works of Twain, which were published by the University of California Press.

Tuckey received his bachelor's and master's degree, and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Tuckey died in 1987 and soon after the John S. Tuckey Graduate Research Award was established in his memory. Each year one humanities major is chosen to hold this award. A committee reviews their proposal based on the ideas that Tuckey would want represented.

"This year's inductees were outstanding educators in every sense of the word: scholarly activity, teaching, service and administration," Chancellor James Yackel said. "They carved an impressive niche, not only for themselves, but for PUC and the many, many students who were touched by their expertise."

The inductions will be held at 6 p.m. during the Chancellor's Gala at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster. Tickets are \$50 per person, and are available from the university's office of advancement, 989-2323.



Photo supplied by Sharon Stewart

Students walk for AIDS cause

Chronicle members Sharon Stewart, Heather Sarwacinski, Christopher Kosovich, Daren Samplawski, Kim Kintz, Michael D. "Stew" Stewart, and Kelly Creviston participated in the 6.2 mile "AIDS Walk" on Sept. 27 in Chicago.

PUC helps students in need of computer learning

STEVE MELCHER
Staff Writer

During the month of October PUC will be offering several non-credit computer training courses available to both students and the public.

The classes will cost \$149 each and will be available on Fridays and Saturdays. The classes are one day a week for two weeks and are designed to teach the use of certain software programs. The course offerings range from basic computer literacy to more advanced use of

popular software packages. The classes are offered throughout the year.

"Most people who attend the resource center courses are either looking to enter the workforce or are looking to enhance their present work skills in preparation of job advancement," said Kathleen Cassidy of the resource center. "We work quite closely with business and industry."

"Introduction to Word 97 for Windows" will help students create, edit, format, save, print, and open documents. Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows will cover usage of spreadsheets

as well as graphics and database applications. Introduction to Excel 97 for Windows is also for spreadsheets and graphics."

There is also an intermediate level class on Excel 97 being offered as an introductory course on Access 97 for Windows.

The instructors are both members of the PUC faculty and many guest lecturers that are professionals in local business and industry.

For class schedules, registration or for any questions on class offerings contact Debbie Thinner at the resource center at 989-2506.

Hadian

Continued from page 1

Hadian. "Islam should be made compatible with modern times." Hadian also said that while the traditionalists control most branches of Iranian government, the modernists control the executive branch and have the support of most of the people.

Yahya R. Kamalipour, PUC pro-

fessor of Communication said, "It was certainly a meaningful dialogue between an Iranian scholar and a group of concerned Americans and students." Kamalipour also said the lecture "contributed to a better cultural understanding and hopefully will lead to a better political relationship between Iran and the United States."

Corine Jurgerson, a PUC Radio

and TV student that attended the lecture said, "It was a very enlightening presentation — the university should be encouraged to bring more speakers on campus."

"I didn't realize the status of the relationship with the U. S. and Iran. It is encouraging to hear of the changes happening" according to Amy Scribner, Radio and TV major.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat 9/21/98 - 9/27/98



Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2:20 p.m. A report of pepper spray being sprayed in the concourse area of the SFLC. The ground floor of the building was evacuated because of the irritant smell. It was learned that a small key ring canister was accidentally sprayed by a student.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 5:15 p.m. Student reported the theft of a cellular phone she mistakenly left on a ledge in the North GYTE entrance. When she returned to the area a few minutes later the phone was gone.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 3:45 p.m. A report from the Dean of Students Office about a student being harassed was determined unfounded. Student was referred to the Counseling Center for follow up.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m. Staff member reported an attempted fraud of the Fitness Center by a suspect (not connected to the university) who tried to use a student's identification to sign up for a student membership.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 9:40 p.m. Student reported being harassed by another student after the victim discovered a note on her car from the suspect requesting to meet. The suspect was contacted and agreed to cease any further contact with the victim.

Friday, Sept. 25, 7:45 p.m. Student reported being harassed through her PUC e-mail account by another woman she knows casually from her job at a local bank. The suspect was contacted and agreed to cease all contact with the victim.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Exploring employment opportunities?

Attend Purdue University Calumet's

10th Annual Job Fair

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Noon - 5:00 pm

Located at the Physical Education and Recreation building inside the gym at Purdue Calumet

hosted by:

The Office of Career Development and Placement

A Job Fair can offer:

- Networking opportunities
- Career information
- Full-time, part-time, internship, and summer job opportunities and more...

Come to the Office of Career Development and Placement SFLC rm. 349, for a list of participating companies.



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Instructors are key to communication

Comprehensive communication is lacking in regards to campus events at our university. Too often there are too few students in attendance at campus events. This is due, in part, to the lack of knowledge of these events. However, it is also due to the fact that some students do not recognize the importance of such events. Greater cooperation between faculty, staff, and the different media outlets would greatly improve the attendance at campus events and the quality of education at our university.

There are great things going on at our university to improve communication and bring campus events to

"Our instructors are the link that can fill in the gaps in our communication deficits"

the attention of the student body. The campus calendar found on the Purdue Calumet home page and the electronic bulletin boards on

the south entrance of the Gyte building and the north entrance of the Student Faculty Library building are two examples of improved communication efforts. However, these are two examples that operate independently of one another. This isolation is the problem.

These different media outlets cannot work alone. The different media outlets available on campus need the support of every faculty and staff member. There is a limited amount of information that can be displayed on the electronic bulletin boards. Though technology is constantly advancing, every student on campus does not have access to the internet whenever they want. However, all students have access to their instructors.

Our instructors are the link that can fill in the gaps in our communication deficits. Bulletin boards and home pages can only present the information about events. Our instructors have the ability to present the value in these events and it is ultimately up to the students to use this information to their advantage.



The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Student apathy rampant at PUC

LAUREN MATHEWS
 Managing Editor

I understand that PUC is a commuter campus. I understand that students choose to attend a satellite campus, instead of living on campus, because they have to work, and a large number of our students have families they must support. Yet I am still baffled.

The number of students that are apathetic is appalling. I am on campus five days a week, and I see the same faces everyday doing the same thing - sitting around. I cannot comprehend a student body that would rather watch Jerry Springer and his band of inbred misfits beat each other senseless as opposed to attending a student forum, or proposing an activity to Student Government, or even writing a letter to the Editor. So to those students who work full time, take a full class load, and those students who have families, read no further.

I cannot comprehend a student body that would rather watch Jerry Springer and his band of inbred misfits beat each other senseless as opposed to attending a student forum...

I have no sympathy for students who come to school, sit on their duffs, then yell and hollar at the administration because they cannot find a parking spot 20 steps from the door. I feel no pity for and no obligation to students who tell me

that the newspaper sucks, because they are not doing their part to make it better. I cannot identify with a student body that does not even know we have a Student Government.

When people discover that I am part of the newspaper, they hand over their list of complaints and suggestions. And my response is always the same, join the paper if you think you can make it better, if we suck so badly, fix it. Then they tell me they were only kidding and I never see them again, except in front of the TV. I can't support complaints against the university when everyone carries the 'don't blame me, I didn't vote for the bum' attitude. I can't understand why everyone wants their piece of the cake to have the most frosting, but they aren't willing to help bake it. I have no respect for students who do not even recognize their own dean or the chancellor.

I do, however, understand the explanation. It's just so much easier to sit and drool in front of chair tossing morons, than stand up, walk into a student activity and say, what can I do to make my university a better place for everyone. Students are lazy, students have forgotten that college is about expanding your mind, not your TV trivia. Jerry's inbreeders may be more exciting than parts of the campus, but after you get your degree, will you remember anything about the four years you spent in college? I joined the newspaper in spring of '97, and I have made some of the best friends I've ever had in my life, and after I graduate, I will not only have the experience a college newspaper gives you, but friends of great magnitude for the rest of my life.

The people speak

Question of the Week: Who should get the MVP of the year in baseball: Sammy Sosa or Mark McGwire?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
 Staff Writer

"From what I see Sammy Sosa deserves to be the MVP of the year because more than anything he primarily took the Cubs to the playoffs along with some key players from the ball club."

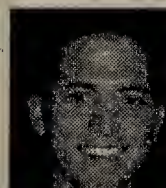


Joe Kidd
 freshman, Undecided

"Sammy Sosa because he is excellent in the outfield, he has beaten the homerun record, and he has taken the Cubs to the playoffs."

Michael D. Stewart
 junior, Radio and TV

"Sammy Sosa is the Puma and the Puma rules. Sosa has the most RBI's in the entire major league and his team went to the playoffs. Sosa's homeruns meant more to the overall success of the team than McGwire's."

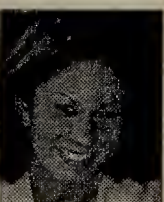


Joe Grelewicz
 freshman, Business

"Sammy Sosa should be crowned MVP because he has done so much more than hit homeruns. He has led the Cubs in RBI and in homeruns and also carried them to the playoffs. McGwire is a roid freak who either hits a homerun or strikes out miserably. Sosa is MVP without a doubt."

Jocelyn Vanderhoek
 sophomore, Psychology

"Neither, they make too much money granted they have skills and are somewhat deserving of it. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. I think there are other things going on that deserve more attention. It's exciting to see the record being broken, but it's only going to be broken again by someone bigger, better, and richer."



Mexicans remember massacre of 300 student protestors

RICARDO SANDOVAL

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MEXICO CITY - This week, Mexicans are commemorating the 30th anniversary of an event that many believe started the nation on the path toward true democracy - the Oct. 2 massacre of at least 300 students at Mexico City's Plaza of Three Cultures.

Many Mexicans still nurture bitter memories of the day Mexican troops opened fire on students protesting in the square, more commonly known by its Aztec name - Tlatelolco. But with cathartic communities meetings and rallies, others are trying to focus on the good that resulted when authorities brutally repressed a growing student movement demanding free speech and political reform.

Most of the city's youth were infected with the rebellious fever. It even infected a young, mop-topped high school student named Ernesto Zedillo, now Mexico's president. He ended up on the wrong side of police riot clubs during one of the many confrontations just before the Tlatelolco massacre.

Zedillo is considered a principal architect of democratic reforms that could weaken his own Institutional Revolutionary Party. The PRI has monopolized Mexican politics since 1927 but now faces serious competition from opposition parties.

Zedillo has said he was a moderate student - not a socialist like the kids who dominated the student movement in 1968. But even moderate students could not help getting caught up by the calls for democracy.

In 1968 Mexico's economy was booming, but young people who saw flower power and civil rights movements blossom in the United States felt hemmed in by an autocratic government demanding order before the Summer Olympics, destined to showcase Mexican society.

The Tlatelolco disaster ended up overshadowing the games that began a few days later. Mexican troops,

government agents and local police killed and wounded hundreds during several hours of machine gun, pistol and even tank fire.

Hundreds more were arrested and dozens were expelled from the country for allegedly plotting with communists to bring down the government.

But it was not a defiant socialist movement that led to the disaster at Tlatelolco. It was a game of touch football between high school students that ended in a brawl ruthlessly broken up by riot police.

Student leaders such as Marcelino Perello called for protests against police brutality. The government feared Perello, a charismatic young communist whose student organizing committee was a forceful ally to striking railroad workers and public health doctors.

"We'd protest anything and everything," recalls Perello, who now heads student services at Mexico City's National Autonomous University. "We'd go out and burn U.S. flags at the slightest provocation."

"We were not looking for democratic change. We wanted the Mexican government out."

The government had no patience for such protests and sent in army tanks to break them up. Troops occupied campuses throughout the city. That set off another round of marches and rallies - the biggest planned for Tlatelolco.

The Tlatelolco rally started peacefully, and was about to end when army troops moved in, supported by police and a special government platoon trained to keep the peace at the Olympics. The few exits were blocked from Tlatelolco, which is bounded on three sides by government offices, a huge apartment complex, an Aztec temple and a cathedral.

Unfamiliar men were spotted on rooftops around the square and students noticed men carrying handguns under white handkerchiefs.

The late journalist Oriana Fallaci was in the crowd and later testified that she noticed military flares and helicopters in the darkening sky.

A few students pulled out guns of their own.

The crackling of machine guns, rifles and shells from tanks came next and lasted into the night. Fallaci escaped injury when a dead student fell on her, shielding her from bullets. She avoided arrest by hiding in the closet of a supportive family in the adjacent apartment building.

During the shooting, an ABC film crew in town for the Olympics was accosted; news footage of the massacre was confiscated.

"It was a horrific sight," said journalist Elena Poniatowska, whose book "Massacre in Mexico" offers a gripping account. She recalls arriving at the square the day after the event and seeing blood everywhere.

Wellness Council educates students about alcohol

KAREN MOORE

Purdue Wellness Staff

It seems like it's hard to trust anything these days.

Advertisements promise "Lose 30 pounds in 30 days!" We get email that says "Want to make \$10,000 a week?" We read in the paper each day about the latest scandal from the latest person who has said "You can trust me..." So, what can we trust? There must be something. There is. The Wellness Council is sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 18 - 24, 1998 to educate others about alcohol abuse pre-

vention and other related issues. Throughout that week we ask you to do three things:

Trust the Truth, Trust Yourself, Trust the Resources Available to You

Why?

Because most students are making healthy choices! Most students are not binge drinking, missing classes, destroying property, or driving

under the influence. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will let students know about the facts on drinking and driving behaviors as well as facts about abusive drinking to keep themselves safe.

You Can Trust These:

■ Fact #1 70% of college stu-

dents did not miss a class because of drinking last year.

■ Fact #2 71% of college students did not get into a fight or argument while drinking.

■ Fact #3 66% of college students chose not to drive under the influence of alcohol.

■ Fact #4 92% of college students did not damage college property while drinking.

During the week of October 18 - 24th stop by the Wellness Council's booth in the SFLC Concourse to learn more about the affects of alcohol and other related issues. The Wellness Counsel is devoted in reaching out to students to get involved and promote a healthy lifestyle, as well as helping other fellow students to get involved.

If you have any questions about the above activities call the Wellness Office at 989 - 2188.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

The Wellness Council will be sponsoring this from October 18-24. The purpose is to educate students about alcohol abuse prevention and other related issues.

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Need to place a classified ad?

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ADDISON
 (1-355 @ Army Trail Rd.)
 Midnight Shift • 10pm-3am
 Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
 Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm

O'HARE
 (Irving Park Rd. & Mannheim)
 AM Shift • Tues-Sat, 4:15am-8:00am
 PM Shift • 8pm-11pm

PALATINE
 (Hicks & Rand Rd.)
 Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
 Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm

NORTHBROOK
 (2525 Sherman Road)
 Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
 Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm

(Shift start & end times may vary at each location)

Pace Bus # 833 - Joliet to Hodgkins

Pace Bus # 395 - Red Line to Hodgkins

Pace Bus # 212 - Davis St. to Northbrook
 Pace Bus # 390 - Midway Orange Line to Hodgkins

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'Legend' provokes yawns, but no scares

Steers clear of clever plots of 'Scream,' other Gen X horror films

KELLY CREVISTON
Production Manager

I guess it is bad when the person sitting next to you at a horror movie does nothing but yawn the entire time.

If you have seen the movies "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," then you have absolutely no reason to go see the new movie "Urban Legend."

If you haven't seen either of these, I would suggest staying at home, renting them and curling up on the couch with your dog rather than spending the money on this pathetic flick.

The movie takes place at Pendleton University (oooh, a university, "Scream 2" anyone?) where the campus celebrates an Urban Legend of their own each year with a Massacre Bash. The bash is in memory of an incident 30 years ago where a professor killed six students and himself. This year, the campus has seen some urban legends come true and the only person who seems to notice is student Natalie (Alicia Witt). Her friends Damon and

Brenda (Joshua Jackson and Rebecca Gayheart) try to convince her she's just paranoid.

Finally after the disappearance of Damon, and the murder of Natalie's roommate, her journalist friend Paul (Jared Leto) helps her try to figure out what is going on before the killer gets to Natalie, the next victim.

Oh, did I mention that the killer dons a big Hans Solo like coat (that coincidentally everyone seems to own) and carries around an ax. Seems to remind me of a killer in another movie that had a hook for a hand and wore a fisherman's outfit (in "I Know What You Did Last Summer").

After the disappointing "Disturbing Behavior" this summer and now this movie, the Gen X horror era is starting to get old. The good news is, though, that just about every actor in this age group from "Party of Five" and

"Dawson's Creek" has been used in a horror flick. So unless Keri Russell (from this year's new show "Felicity") decides to take a shot, then these movies will hopefully come to an end.

The most unfortunate thing about this movie was that Neve Campbell ("Scream" and "Scream Two") and Jennifer Love Hewitt ("I Know What You Did Last Summer") must have been too busy to star in yet another horror flick causing them to hire some inexperienced, non-talented actresses. Witt does not have the persona of a leading actress and as my

friend said after the movie, "Whoever told Rebecca Gayheart that she could act needs to be shot." The only actor I didn't find obnoxiously annoying in this movie was Leto. Then again, I'm a sucker for big blue eyes.

My biggest complaint about this whole movie, though, is that it was not scary. Coming from



Alicia Witt stars in the less-than-intelligent horror flick, "Urban Legend."

me, the most paranoid person in the world, this is really an insult. I have nightmares about any scary movie I see and this one didn't even phase me. The only credit that I could give it is that I did look under my car the next night to make sure there was no one hiding, waiting to pull out a knife, but when I got home I fell right

asleep. The man with the ax never crossed my mind.

Hopefully, after Hewitt's new flick "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" comes out in a few months, Hollywood will move in a different direction with Gen X films. If they don't, maybe audiences will stop attending these cheap rip-offs.

Chan, Tucker dynamic duo in 'Rush Hour'

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

With the advent of Chinese movies, Jackie Chan has become synonymous with action while Chris Tucker is known for his comedies.

This time they both star in the hit movie "Rush hour" which is an interesting mix of action and comedy.

Both have had successful acting careers.

For Chan movies like "Operation Condor" and "Rumble in the Bronx" have

almost become household names. Tucker also starred in a movie similar to "Rush Hour" called "Money Talks" which showcases his comedic talent.

In this movie, Chan plays a detective named Lee while Tucker plays



Jackie Chan uses martial arts to fight an enemy. Chan appears with comedian Chris Tucker in "Rush Hour."

an inspector named Carter.

Lee, in this movie, has been sent to the United States to help find the kidnapped daughter of the Chinese Ambassador. However, on arrival, the FBI agents handling the case refused to let an outsider interfere with their work.

The team leader then decides to bring in inspector Carter who is under the impression that he is part of a top secret crime bust, only to find out he is supposed to "baby sit" Lee.

Carter was supposed frustrate Lee until he got fed up and returned to China.

When inspector Carter finds out that he has been tricked, he joins

forces with Lee to find Suyon the young girl who has been kidnapped.

The duo go through a series of adventures escaping from the evil Juntao, exploding buildings, and shootouts.

The martial arts skills of Chan are still exciting to watch and Tucker's jokes and comments are sure to make your ribs hurt from laughter.

Notable actors and actress in this movie are Phillip Baker Hall, Elizabeth and Julia Hsu.

The movie is rated PG-13 for sequences of action/violence, for shooting, as well as language.

"Rush hour" is directed by Brett Ratner, produced by Roger Birnbaum, written by Jim Kouf and distributed by New Line Cinema.

If you need a movie to cheer you up, "Rush Hour" is definitely a film that's worth seeing. I give it 8 out of 10 stars.

Hire me...Advice from the guy behind the desk

BERNIE MILANO
College Press Exchange

It's important to look at your career search as more than just landing a job after college. The effort you put into your first job search is the beginning of a lifelong investment in your own livelihood. Before you embark on any single career track you have to look at where you want to go and what it's going to take to get there. Your first job is likely to be a stepping stone to your dream job. It may give you the experience, the training, the role that prepares you for your career (or careers) ahead. The choice of that first step will be a determining factor of future success.

That isn't meant to be a daunting thought; it's meant to be empowering. Career counseling, job fairs, on-campus recruitment and employment ads in newspapers, trade publications and the Internet are all useful resources, but the selection process is about what you choose — not about who chooses you. You may use those tools as guidance but

you should be the principal actor in the decision-making process. It's not hard. It just involves viewing the whole job search procedure from a different perspective.

First, take the time to really know what you want. Do a little daydreaming. Picture the work you imagine yourself doing and run through an average day. Leave in all the hassles and the downtime as well as the high points and the accomplishments. Still think you will bounce out of bed in the morning, eager to start that day? Or do you have trouble filling in the gaps? It might be time to seek out someone who actually works in that profession and speak to them candidly about what their day is like, what you could expect starting out, what skills they see as significant for career success in that work, how rapidly you could expect to advance, what you are likely to be paid.

Once you've anchored your dream in reality, you

Once you've anchored your dream in reality, you can do a lot to get there.

Horoscopes

For the week of October 5

Aries (March 21-April 19). Monday and Tuesday are not



good days to fight City Hall. Do whatever your mate wants, especially on Wednesday

and Thursday.

You will be pleasantly introspective on Friday and Saturday.

It looks good on you.

On Sunday, you'll be able to handle the toughest competition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A foreigner is your link to fame and fortune on Monday and Tuesday. Technical skills are required on Wednesday and Thursday. By Sunday you'll easily face a difficult situation and triumph.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Ask for the money you need on Monday or

Tuesday. Surrender to love on Wednesday and Thursday.

You'll be rejuvenated for a tough assignment coming Friday or Saturday. By Sunday, you will be ready for some kind of celebration.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your competition has the advantage Monday and Tuesday, so hide out.

Home is where the heart is on Wednesday and Thursday, but travel beckons on Friday and Saturday.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Concentrate on your work Monday and Tuesday and learn as fast as

you can to keep up.

By Wednesday and Thursday, you'll be able to relax, partly through a partner's help.

The money starts coming in Friday and might continue through Saturday.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're drawing attention Monday and Tuesday because you

look marvelous.

Stay tuned into the grapevine Wednesday and Thursday for all the latest developments pertaining to your job.

Keep your mate's secret on Saturday, even if you're dying to tell somebody.

And it's OK to borrow the money you need on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Stay home Monday and Tuesday and take care of problems there. Wednesday and Thursday are better for romance anyway, and by then you'll have time.

That may not be the case on Friday or Saturday. Looks like you have work piled up, but you get a break again on Sunday.

Team sports are suggested

just for the fun of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).



You'll learn easily Monday and Tuesday, so study to keep up with a demanding person's

requests. Don't argue with a roommate's strange friends on Wednesday or Thursday.

It's not worth the bother. Schedule your big date for Friday or Saturday and the first part of Sunday. Help out a friend with your labor Sunday evening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Ask for money on Monday and Tuesday. Study to improve your skills and also your range of influence on Wednesday and Thursday.

The support of your loved ones empowers you to succeed despite obstacles on Friday and Saturday, but your energy really begins to kick in sometime Sunday.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're strong Monday and Tuesday. You'll need to

get along on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, you get a surprise advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're under pressure Monday and Tuesday.

You'll really blow them away on Wednesday and Thursday. By Friday and Saturday, you

might be seeing money coming in from a previously unknown source.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your friends will vouch for you on Monday and Tuesday.

You have a strong personality on Friday and Saturday, and

are really lucky, too.

Hire

Continued from page 6

can do a lot to get there. Begin a career network — a list of contacts — and add to it every chance you get. Each contact can give you a new name to call. Each meeting can give you new ideas about where to look for information. Every bit of information empowers you to make the best choice. As an example, the knowledge you gain about a particular position will enable you to expertly tailor your resume. Look for accomplishments that position you as an ideal candidate for your chosen job. Run through a check list of all your academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, volunteer work, summer jobs, internships and hobbies and find the skills it took to make a success of each one. That's strong resume material. If you appear to have what it takes and you really want the job — you'll probably get the job.

All of this effort is your initial investment, a down payment of the intellectual and life-experience capital that will secure you a toehold on the career ladder. The toehold may not be your dream job — at first. You may find that, like hiking up a steep trail, you have to zigzag to get to the top. The job you start with may be the one that leads to the job you want, though perhaps not via the shortest path. As your working life progresses, you gain work

experience — picking up new skills and perfecting old ones. While you are still in career search mode, try not to close off any possibilities too early. Be willing to consider innovative and unusual ways to reach your goals.

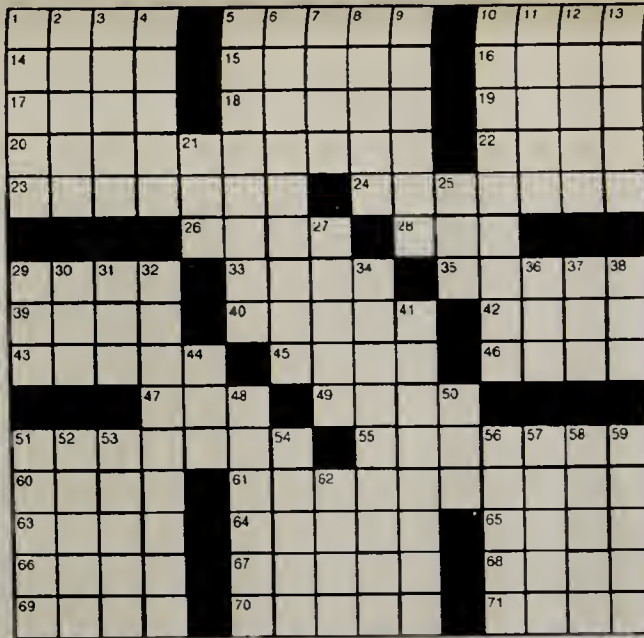
Reach out to companies that fit your profile. Learn everything you can about them from the library, the Internet, their human resources departments. Find out what their hiring procedures are and whether their recruiters will visit your area.

Schedule an appointment, if possible, to discuss your interest and to present your resume and supporting materials. If you can get someone to make a call for you or put you in touch with the right person, do it.

Finally, remember who's in charge here. It's your life, your career. Passivity is not an option. The same enthusiasm and skills you develop while positioning yourself for the job you want are the characteristics that will move you up each rung of the career ladder. The satisfaction you get from charting a successful course to this goal is a taste of the satisfaction you will get every day in the work you have chosen to do. This is what's known as win-win in the career game. And plotting your first moves with the endgame clearly in mind is the number one strategy to ensure a fulfilling future.

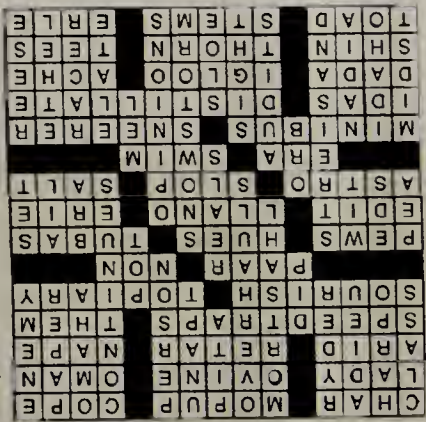
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Burn slightly
 - 5 Tidy loose ends
 - 10 Strive
 - 14 Gentlewoman
 - 15 Of sheep
 - 16 Arabian sultanate
 - 17 Parched
 - 18 Patch road again
 - 19 Back of the neck
 - 20 Slow zones
 - 22 Those people
 - 23 Somewhat tangy
 - 24 Shrub sculpture
 - 26 Host before Carson
 - 28 ___ sequitur
 - 29 Sunday seats
 - 33 Color shades
 - 35 Large horns
 - 39 Cut and splice
 - 40 Argentine plain
 - 42 A Great Lake
 - 43 Outer space: pref.
 - 45 Splash liquid
 - 46 Preservative
 - 47 Segment of history
 - 49 Do the crawl
 - 51 Rental-car shuttle, e.g.
 - 55 Lip-curler
 - 60 Lupino and Tarbell
 - 61 Liquid condensed from vapor
 - 63 Avant-garde art movement
 - 64 Icy abode
 - 65 Painful throb
 - 66 Front of the calf
 - 67 Woody spine
 - 68 Golf bag items
 - 69 Loathsome person
 - 70 Flower holders
 - 71 First name in mysteries
- DOWN**
- 1 Social stratum
 - 2 Marx brother
 - 3 French farewell
 - 4 Golf's ___ Cup
 - 5 Iconoclastic comic
 - 6 Dismantles for repairs
 - 7 Pocket bread
 - 8 Inappropriate
 - 9 Individual
 - 10 Goes on
 - 11 Missouri River port
 - 12 Wall covering
 - 13 Adversary
 - 21 Chip scoopful
 - 25 Poker take
 - 27 Brazilian money
 - 29 Round legume
 - 30 Harris and Wynn
 - 31 Punster
 - 32 Brooklyn songbird?
 - 34 Blizzard
 - 36 Half a bikini
 - 37 Be under the weather
 - 38 Confirmed
 - 41 Editorial comments
 - 44 Sphere
 - 48 Financial exams
 - 50 Brooks of "High Anxiety"
 - 51 Center
 - 52 Western state
 - 53 Gymnast
 - 54 Eyeful
 - 56 Delight
 - 57 Pro driver
 - 58 Singer Merman
 - 59 Actress Della
 - 62 Blackthorn berry



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10/2/98



Come on,
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Stioux

Lady Pilots rock Lakers

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

It took almost an hour for the PUC Lady Lakers (I-14) to find out how good Bethel College (17-1, ranked #12 in the NAIA top 20) really was. The Lakers bowed down to the Pilots in three straight games. For PUC, it was like David versus Goliath. Only this time Goliath won.

"We need to start focusing..."
Emily Bacan, player

The Lakers did have their moments throughout the match, though. In game one, the Lakers put a 10 spot on the Pilots to take an early 10-3 lead, but the Pilots made a comeback off crucial errors. They put 12 unanswered points on the board to take the first

game 15-10.

After that, the Pilots were unstoppable. Whatever the Lady Lakers tried to do, the Lady Pilots one-upped them. It was ugly watching the Lakers go down 15-3 and 15-2 respectively.

"It was a heartbreaking loss," said player Emily Bacan. "We need to start focusing on what to do as a team to win a match."

Her teammate Ann Marie Hoogeworff thinks that the game taught the team a lesson.

"We will improve off this game," she said.

Coach Sallee Malinich had no comment about the game.

This loss, marked the team's sixth consecutive. The team will spend the week prepping for a game on Tuesday against the University of St. Francis Saints and a weekend tourney at the University of Michigan, Dearborn.



Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Getting it together

Chris Hoover, #2, and others listen to instruction from head coach Benjamin Elvira during Sept. 30 game against the Trojans at Trinity International University. The lakers lost the game 7-1.

NBA threatens to cancel season if agreement not reached soon

TIM POVTAKE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The NBA, trying to put some urgency into labor negotiations with its players union, will consider canceling the 1998-99 season if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached soon.

With the start of the regular season, Nov. 3, almost certainly to be postponed and negotiations going nowhere, the league is debating where it will draw the line in canceling the season.

"There is a point where a season loses its credibility. Where that is, hasn't been determined yet," said one NBA executive, who wished not to be identified. "But we won't do what hockey did one year—play an abbreviated season. There won't be a 50-game season in the NBA. We don't feel that would be worth starting at all."

The NBA and its players union are not scheduled to negotiate face-to-face again until Oct. 8, and the two sides remain polarized by the issue of a salary cap.

Billy Hunter, executive director of the National Basketball

Players Association, said he never would accept the hard salary cap the owners want. Russ Granik, NBA deputy commissioner, said there wouldn't be an agreement without a hard salary cap to give owners some cost certainty.

The NBA generated \$1.7 billion in revenue last season with almost \$1 billion going to players in salary and benefits. The owners want assurances in the CBA that will make it a 50/50 split.

Granik, Hunter, NBA Commissioner David Stern and Patrick Ewing, president of the players union, met briefly Monday in New York, but little was accomplished, according to both sides.

The players are content to wait on the ruling, scheduled for Oct. 19, by an independent arbitrator on whether players with guaranteed contracts must be paid if the current lockout extends into the

regular season. The owners are counting upon the threat of players missing their paychecks, beginning Nov. 15, to give them an edge in negotiations.

"I never really believed that you could lose a whole season, but now I'm starting to believe that's possible," Granik said earlier this week.

Although he said it was premature to talk about canceling the season, Granik

admitted it had been discussed. For players, who make an average of \$2.6 million, the cancellation would be devastating.

Although owners would lose considerable revenue from ticket sales and sponsorship packages, their four-year, \$2.6 billion television package is guaranteed whether there is a season or not.

"I don't think David Stern would take a chance and do that (cancel the season)," Magic free-agent guard Darrell Armstrong said from Atlanta.

"There is a point where a season loses its credibility. Where that is, hasn't been determined yet."

Unidentified NBA executive

College gamblers talk of regrets

NEIL MILBERT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — DePaul's Campus Sports Seminar turned into an emotional rite of reconciliation Wednesday. When it was over, Northwestern's hard-bitten athletic director, Rick Taylor, embraced Dion Lee, the basketball player convicted of conspiring to fix three 1995 games.

Taylor, Lee and Kevin Pendergast, the former Notre Dame football and soccer player who paid Lee \$6,000 in bribes, were among the diverse group of

speakers who addressed the problem of sports gambling on college campuses during the daylong seminar.

"No matter how much money is presented it's not worth it," said Lee. "Money can't buy happiness. I had to learn the hard way. The things I did I'm accountable for. I apologize to my school, my family

and my friends and any other people I have hurt."

Taylor was the next and final speaker.

"I never thought I'd say this," he said. "After listening to Dion today I accept his apology. I too

believe in redemption and in second chances."

After the seminar, Taylor clasped his left hand around the neck of the slender 6-foot-5-inch athlete. When their private conversation ended, both men were misty-eyed.

Like Lee, Pendergast was forthright concerning his transgressions. "I consider myself a problem gambler and will be for the rest of my life," he said. "If I serve as a wakeup call, then that's the best that ever can come out of this. I'd like to extend a sincere apology to the people at Northwestern. I've victimized your school; I've victimized Dion; and I've victimized myself."



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

LADY LAKERS LOSE A HEARTBREAKER

The PUC Lakers lost in five grueling games to the Cardinal Starch Crusaders (1-11). The Lakers took game number one 15 to 5 off of strong performances from Emily Bacan and Ann Marie Hoogeworff. Game two went to the Crusaders by the score of 15 to 13. Game three went to the Lakers 15-2 off of aces from Hoogeworff and Laurie Ritsema. Game four was the comeback game for the Crusaders after trailing 6-5; they put seven unanswered points to force the issue in game five. In game five, the momentum stayed with Cardinal Starch as they had a lead they never relinquish winning 15-10. It's the Lakers forth-straight loss after winning against them in the Olivet tourney.

SSF CARDS NEEDED FOR ATTENDANCE

Attention Laker Athletic Fans: Did you know that all Purdue university Calumet students are entitled to free

admission to all Purdue Calumet sporting events? To be admitted free, all you need is your SSF card, you must present a State or Driver's License at the Satellite Bursar's Office (PER 104). The office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle at 989-2369.

MANAGER NEEDED

The Lakers Basketball team needs a manager for this year to be trained for taking over next year. For more information, contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

The Chronicle is looking for interested people to help write our sports stories. No experience is necessary, just a love for sports.

Contact Lauren or J.B. at 989-2547 or stop by SFLC 344-H and fill out an application.



Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

TUESDAY, Oct. 6

Volleyball @ Univ. of St. Francis SAINTS 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct 7

Soccer

Vs. Univ. of St. Francis SAINTS 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9 and SATURDAY, Oct. 10

Volleyball Tournament @ University of Michigan at Dearborn

Time to be determined.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10

Soccer @ Olivet Nazarene TIGERS 11 a.m.